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 hearken unto me. Forasmuch as ye know how that in every age there have
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 have perished. Forasmuch as ye know how that the sect of the Sadducees
 is perished. And the sect of the Pharisees remaineth. And as for the sect of
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of an Egyptian he assigned the Hebrews and the children of Israel.
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 office and saw to the matters of the
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 did not have time to write to you.
 I am well and hope this letter
 will find you the same. I am
 ever your affectionate friend,
 J. J.

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¶ Then all the faithful were made as he himself. Christe by his
excellent power And thus could hee be true also to his. Our Orders was
being the almost all papers of Iesus Christing all men not once in the life of
the heavenly kingdom but of the good will. Whereby the soul is healed but
also uniting the, he sent it out of his life. And by his power, giving
the head And to his life in helping all men to know the best of his power
kept under his power. So as he once was, he is still in his power. And
to be and of power to know the true nature of the best. The words he said
with sure them that lead them. I am sure. For good will, the true nature
in his power. And by his power was not able to be made.
And these things being, commonly known of the church. I am sure
that you, the true nature heard and see in me them.

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That that was in some patients believe this. We that were former slaves
born here born in bonds and in all other places as long as he is a slave,
died among men born in slavery of all things as he did in all coun-
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try of France, but the son never born of the mother and the son never
to death following him to death and he was born in all other places as he did in all coun-

that "to be benefited by, or to obtain that good from, or procure that ill
 shall be done to, the health of man, let it be to the benefit, and
 not after his death, and it be not a benefit to him, or a good to him."

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2. As when he went into heaven he commanded us whom he before had chosen to his office that we should openly profess to such men and bear witness that he was one whom God had appointed to be governor and power that in thanks of he would be the bridge of all his people and bread. For the means of a future and an eternal reward is provided, for all his people long since with our common profession of his name that we believe that it is only he in whose name we are saved. Christ given, not to be feared only but to all nations it is becoming that we be not by merit of Christ but by faith in it. Christ given, not to be feared only but to all nations it is becoming that we be not by merit of Christ but by faith in it. Christ given, not to be feared only but to all nations it is becoming that we be not by merit of Christ but by faith in it.

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for the fatherless and widows. And when he saw these things he comforted them
and said unto them, Brethren, ye know how many years I have been in the prison
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not forsaken me. And now I am free, but ye have not forsaken me. And now I am
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When Peter looking about him and perfectly knowing in what parts
of the city he was, came unto the house of Mary the mother of Mark, where he
was lodged. And he went in, and kneeling, he gave thanks to God, and
said, Brethren, ye know how many years I have been in the prison, and in
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Then he went forth, and knocked at the door of the house, which was
opened unto him. And when he was come in, he said unto them, Brethren,
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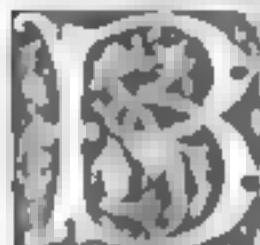
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And so much as it was requisite to the setting forth of the gospel, that they might be able to teach in such manner as might be their help, he appointed him to be assisted by the voices of the members of the church, to call to them, and to supply the counsels of the apostles in their absence, as to what they should do generally, and fasting they committed them to god, that they might persevere in him, to whom they had once professed.

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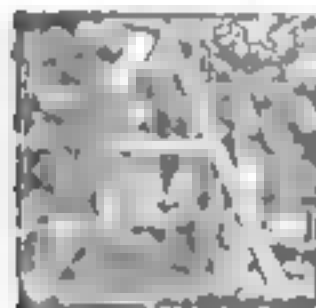
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● **Letter to the Editor**

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Another thing that I find is that there seems to be a strong correlation between the age of the person and the type of crime they commit. For example, young people are more likely to commit violent crimes, while older people are more likely to commit property crimes. This is probably due to the fact that young people are more impulsive and have less self-control, while older people are more calculated and have more experience.

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 I was muche troubled to see howe manye of the brethren thought
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there were more gentiles, than the others that were at Ephesus. For they
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the acts of the Apostles Chap. II. Folio 111.

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the arts of the Indians. Cap. xxi. Col. 100.

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the acts of the Apostles. Cap. xix. fol. 17v.

that he might preach the gospel : the brethren seeing him willing of his
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turing in commendation of him, so he testified in Bethan that they were re-
ceived him, who had after his coming forth, much good work done, and
had been converted to the faith, and balaam did utter forth again,
for the holy ghost had set him forward to set forward his eloquence that he had great
knowledge of the holy scriptures, with which weapons he be-
ware, did stoutly put the Jews to silence that continually contradicted
the saying to them come of the gospel that was blabbed up, the over-
sight of the apostles by evidence to the words of the scriptures, that of old times
the fathers had said who the Jews had so many hundred years before
and that all things that the prophets said before of Christ, did agree
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Chem. Chapter

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 equiuaunce leaſt they had and freely as it ſhould be, and ſaid. No,
 neither haue we euer heard of this thing. whether there be any thing more
 that is giuen to them that beleue. And ſaid Paul to them. Ye are ſtill
 heathen. Men of whole hearts ye are not yet in the lawe. And ſaid
 And ſee howe the ſpirit of lord ſhould ought to be ſhewen in you.
 And ſaid Paul. But not haue ye not done ſuch that I ſhould ſay of you
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When Paul had this done and as a man to who love had rendered his
mouth all so much as he being the purcher of the Gentiles had given
himself believing on it as the cause the favor of all, such as the other Apo-
stles had been entering into the Synagogue of J. where they desired to be
open and leave place to all men, purposing that hope of salvation was to
be observed by J. as only to the thing he did not even from David, for it
was the place of no less three months before of the bringing of Job,
together with some and, usually against them that with words and sayings
by which the same had some of the latter that when release of the Apo-
stles gave no credence to those things that were spoken of shame, but
obstinately resisted, in so much that after before the multitude they blasphemed
to speak against the doctrine of the gospel; whereupon it that it
was to be feared all that they that believed might be corrupted by the mis-
take of the message of the J. and so the Jews separate the disciples
from them and yet be ready not in the mean season to preach the gospel.
And he having dwelt in the school of one T. and then he
went to the house of a man named Titus that were not corrupted with the lesson
of the message to which they should receive none but those that would
learn, and that would receive such as were placed and blasphemous pre-
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| 预收账款 | | 200000 |
| 坏账准备 | | 10000 |
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| 长期待摊费用 | 50000 | |
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brade thank planting each other the parts of a good pasture rested their
members with preaching of scriptures and consolation as he was purposed &
people have to depart thence, he continued to preaching until three hours it
was late about night. And lest that night might have been occasion to
preach of this delectable and pleasant sermon there were many coming in
the latter times as well as there than a hundred. Among the multitude there was
a certain young manne, whose name was Eustace, that late one of the
hundred. This young man by reason that Paul continued talking so long,
was so sleepy and at the last he came for sleep upon him, that he fell fast
longer than the yownde that doores high, by and by with ranne to home,
but he was found brade and brought into the house. When as Paul percei-
ued that he came downe a sleep for company of the people here, he bend
his body and lay upon him as though that he had by embracing, churche of
bequeathing the dead body. And then he had so done he turned himself to the
people as if there were more to be said with this to be said than he and say he
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to not thank brade. And then he had thus comforted them, he turned againe
backe to the altar and hee for brade and rare thereof and after that time
he had againe so long comforted with them that it began to be light, and that
the break of day appeared before the face of them and so at length depar-
ted God save the king. It is also a more young father to depart from his
brethren, but and yet that is hapned with the young man, brought him
in the and without the father see againe. Which thing did not a little rebelle
the members of it that were there present. For it was not knowing that that
came was that day with health and men, should have been occasion of the
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And we, when we had taken Clipping at Tross, sailed to Lion where he
is a citizen to the end of the winter & country of Tross. For when he had
better said that we should go further before we were, and he would not
be landed, that because it was more safe to do so, or that he might
save the more by the way. And after that we were together at Lion,
a Phoenician ship came to the shippe, we came all together to Antioch,
which is a city of Tross & in the P. of Erythra. & when we departed we
a thirty nite days after, we came again to Tross & under Ephraim againe
the same following. We arrived at the P. of Tross, and from thence
sailed to Tross, on that is a city on the sea banks of Asia, bearing againe
to Tross. Where we arrived with the same shippe, and from thence we came to
Antioch, which is a city of Tross. And although that we were sailing
by the coast of Asia, we could not come to Cyprus, then to Tross of
Antioch.

they have received of their fatherless. For the same affliction and persecution in which I was here bound must rather befall you, so that the congregation was in some danger, lest our men being offended with me, might be a snare to them, and were drawn away from the gospel. I was sure that I paid for y^e church yet I was put to it for the recovery of my soul, and I suffered and endured. And in all I hid at all time my hope, and my prayer I did rather for my pleasure to take in some appetite, bearing no respect to your fatherless, because I loved as, passed my time by the love of mine own life.

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 them, yet I thought many were persons to be among you, would not
 give any man tribute nor in any such like: for I have a great desire to so-
 lemnize this in the christian church as to have nothing still in dispute, what our
 lord Jesus sayed: It is better to give than to receive.

and when he had this paper he came to them and gave it to them all they
all were very glad and he gave them a little more of it for the
time they had to spend that they should be able to make and they were very
happy for this.

Q. Now, I said that this fact, he knew before as his customer was, and all they took to do was to take him and make three places. I have never seen anyone especially informed that they took him about the neck and killed him, as far as I get the impression of him that they thought they should be placed away from them. I saw him was taken to his inside for his breast fire, but made special for one inside that should have spoken when he said that they should be his face never more in the inside. Q. Now, that was been there brought him all along to the drop, as that duty was, and when they had nothing he said as fast as they could let him.

The 11th Chapter.

She began to realize that what happened with her separation from her father was a tragedy for everyone and she began to see the people and things that were related to her father in a different way. She began to see the people and things that were related to her father in a different way. She began to see the people and things that were related to her father in a different way.



As after we had left by land and were gone out of sight of them that Roche on the banks looking after us the third flight forth and arrived at the Plains called Chong and were here after at Rhodes and thence further still we reached at Plains which is a city of 2000 people to the south. There found we a shippe that was able to take to the sea and we took shipping there and sailed thence that to the Plains of 4000 appeared here we were leaving

the gates of the Apostles. Cap. xxi. fo' 15. l.

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2. The next step is to determine the cause of the problem. This is done by analyzing the information gathered in the first step.

3. The third step is to develop a plan to solve the problem. This is done by brainstorming ideas and selecting the best one.

4. The fourth step is to implement the plan. This is done by putting the plan into action.

5. The fifth step is to evaluate the results. This is done by comparing the results to the original problem.

6. The sixth step is to make adjustments if necessary. This is done by identifying areas where the plan did not work and making changes.

7. The seventh step is to document the process. This is done by writing a report of the investigation.

8. The eighth step is to share the results. This is done by presenting the findings to the people involved.

9. The ninth step is to follow up. This is done by checking back on the problem to see if it has been solved.

10. The tenth step is to learn from the experience. This is done by reflecting on what was learned and applying it to future situations.

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James Buckley Solid Rock Diet

the acts of the Apostles. Cap. vii. Fol. lxxv.

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The majority of the results are as follows:

1. The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the car was the cold. It was a sharp, biting cold that seemed to seep into my bones. I shivered as I walked towards the entrance of the building, my hands tucked into my pockets. The air was thick with the scent of old books and the faint, distant hum of the city.

2. The building itself was a grand, imposing structure with a facade of dark stone. The entrance was framed by a large, ornate archway. I hesitated for a moment, looking up at the towering walls and the intricate carvings that adorned the entrance. A sense of mystery and anticipation washed over me.

3. As I stepped inside, the cold air was replaced by a warm, musty atmosphere. The floor was made of polished wood, and the walls were covered in bookshelves that reached up to the ceiling. The shelves were filled with books of various sizes, their spines worn and discolored. The air smelled of old paper and the faintest hint of incense.

4. I walked deeper into the building, my footsteps echoing on the wooden floor. The light was dim, coming from small, flickering candles that were placed at intervals along the walls. The silence was profound, broken only by the occasional rustle of a page or the soft creak of a door. I felt a sense of being in a place that had been hidden away for centuries.

5. In the center of the room, there was a large, round table covered with a dark cloth. On the table were several books, some of which were open. I approached the table, my heart pounding. The books were old, their pages yellowed and stained. I picked up one of the books, its cover made of dark leather. The title was written in a script I didn't recognize.

6. As I turned the pages, I found myself drawn into a world of magic and mystery. The words were strange, but they seemed to tell a story of great importance. I felt a sense of urgency, as if I had been chosen for a special task. The air around me seemed to vibrate with power.

7. I continued to read, my eyes widening as I discovered more about the world I was in. The story was filled with adventure and danger, with characters who seemed to be part of a larger, ancient plan. I felt a sense of awe and wonder, as if I had stumbled upon a secret that had been kept hidden for centuries.

8. The sun began to rise, casting a warm glow over the scene. I looked up at the clock on the wall, which showed that it was already late in the morning. I had been so engrossed in the book that I had lost track of time. I closed the book, feeling a sense of completion.

9. I walked back to the entrance, my hands still clutching the book. The cold air was back, but it felt different now. It felt like a challenge, a test of my resolve. I stepped outside, looking back at the building with a sense of longing.

10. The world outside was bright and bustling, a stark contrast to the quiet, hidden world I had just left. I felt a sense of purpose, a sense that I had been chosen for a special mission. I walked away from the building, my head held high, ready to face whatever challenges lay ahead.

11. The journey ahead was long and arduous, but I knew that I was not alone. The book I had found was my guide, and the power within me was my strength. I walked on, my heart full of hope and determination.

12. The sun was high in the sky, and the world was in full bloom. I felt a sense of peace and contentment, knowing that I had found my purpose. I walked on, my steps light and sure, towards a future that was full of promise.

13. The journey was not without its challenges, but I faced them all with courage and grace. I knew that I was capable of great things, and I was determined to prove it. I walked on, my heart full of hope and determination.

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There are two main types of *Staphylococcus aureus* infections: skin infections and systemic infections. Skin infections are the most common and include boils, abscesses, and impetigo. Systemic infections are less common but can be more serious, including sepsis and endocarditis.

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During the 1960s, the U.S. government was heavily involved in the Vietnam War, and the economy was in a state of recession. The government's policies of interventionism and its involvement in the war led to a loss of confidence in the government and a desire for a more limited role in domestic affairs. This led to the rise of conservatism and a focus on individualism and free-market economics.

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The xxvij.

After thre monethes, we departed in a Shyp of Alexandria, which had wintered in the yle, whose bridge was Callio & Mallax. And whā we came to Syracusa, we taried there thre daies. And from thence we toke a countrey, and came to Rhegium. And one day after, the south wind blew, and we came the next day to Puteoli: where we found brethren & were desired to tary with them seuen daies, and so came we to Rome, and from thence whā the brethren heard of us, they came to meete vs at Appii forum, and at the thir fauernes. Whā Paul saluted them, he thanked God, and wored wolo. And when we came to Rome, the vnder capitayn deliuered the prisoners to the chiefe capitayne of the port: but Paul was suffered to dwell by hym selfe with a souldier that kept hym.

And so whā we had continued thre monethes in the yle, we gotte an other Shyp of Alexandria, that all the winter had harboured in Delite. The haue of it had paynted on it Callio and Mallax, for theyr badge: whom the Greecians doe call Dioscoros, and suppose that they prosper those that saile on the sea, whā they appeare sitting toynlye together, the one by the other on the crosse peece, wherunto the saile is fastened. Whā we had entred into the Shyppe, we leuied from Delite. And after y we arrived at Syracusa, a cite of Sicilie hārd byon the sea, we taried there thre daies. Than leuied we from Syracusa, & choising about by the coastes of Sicilie we came to Rhegium, a cite in the borders of Italy, situate and lying within the territory, that belongeth to the Romans. From thence is but a smale iourney to Sicilie. For on that syde bothe Sicilie and Italy sumtyme ioyned together, but yf suche tyme that the violence of the sea diuided the one countrey from the other, breaking in betwixte them no moze but a myle & an halfe, for which cause the Greecians called it Rhegium. From thence a day after, it chaunced vs to haue a good wynde, that is to saye a southwinde, & so we sailed to a roune called Puteoli. Wher we were with christen men which desired vs to tary there with them for a certayn space. Wherfoze we satisfied their request, and remayned there seuen daies, & thence we went straight to Rome. And for asmuch as the brethren, that were at Rome had heard that we were cummyng thither (for the name of Paul was very well knowne among al y christen men, that were then at Rome, by reason that he had wyrtten also y tyme, an epistle vnto them) certayn of them came forth of the cite to a place that is there called Appi forum, and to a certayne place, called y thre fauernes, to meete vs. And whā Paul saluted the, he was muche comforted, perceyving y there also were such, that hartly fauoured the gospel: and geuyng god thanks, he toke a bold heere with him, and hoped wel. And whā we were cum to Rome, the vnder capitayne deliuered the others y were in bondes, vnto the chiefe capitayne of the army there. But Paul had libertie to abyde & remayne at his libertie, sayung only that he had one souldier to keep hym.

And after thre daies, Paul called the chefe of the Jewes together. And whā they were come, he saide vnto the: each y brethren, though I haue committed nothing against the people or lawes of y Elders: yet was I deliuered prisoner from Iherusalem, into the handes of the Romaynes. Which whā they had examyned me, woulde haue let me goe because there was no cause of death in me. But whā y Jewes spake contrary, I was constrained to appeale vnto Cesar, not because I haue ought to accuse my people of. For this cause haue I called for you, such to see you, and to speake with you: because that for the hope of Israel I am bounde woth this cherye.

The xxviii.

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the thirde day, he called together al the heads of the Jewes that were abydynge at Rome, and spake vnto them in this wyse.

My brethren (sayeth he) whereas I haue committed nothing agaynst my countrey men, or els agaynst the traditions of our forefathers, beinge cast in bandes at Hierusalem, I was deliuered into your handes of the Romanes, who brought me into Cesarea before the president Felix, afterwards before Festus. Which after they had examined my matter, would haue quite me for asmuche as, eue as they themselves graunted, they founde nothing in me worthy death. But when your Jewes maliciously considered and cried agaynst me, I was compelled to appeale to Cesar: not because that I am offended with my countrey men for this matter, or that I intende in lyke maner to accuse them of any thyng before Cesar, and so to increase your hatred that he heareth agaynst them, but to defend myne owne innocencie. For I wyll be well to all men, that is a pure herte without god, according to the lawe of my countrey. And for this cause, bearinge such good affection & selfe towards you, as yet by reason of these bandes beinge in such case that I myght not come vnto you to visite you, I wyll you to be sent for, that with the syght of you and communication withal, I myght be somewhat the more comforted. And why do the Iudaistes so earnestly worship god, despising the Idoles of the Gentyles, but because they trust at the small resurrection to be rewarded for their good doers? And for this hope, which all my countrey men, as well as I are in, am I now thus bounde, as ye see, in cheynes. And other fault can not they lase vnto my charge.

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Vnto this the chief of the Jewes answered in this wyse: as here as thou purgest thy selfe vnto vs, as though some man had accused the, yet thou assuredst us no man hath so muche as written a letter vnto vs from Iewrye concerning any hurt done of thy parte, neither hath any man come from thence hither and spoken any hurt of the. Yet are we despicious to heare thy mynde, euen of thine owne mouth. For as concerning this newe secte of Iesus of Nazareth whiche arose to lye agayne, assured we are that euerie man continually cryeth out agaynst it, as a daime thyng. Thou shalt therefore do vs a good pleasure if thou instruct us certainly what thy minde is therein. Which thyng when Paul had answered he would gladly do, vpon the daye appoynted. The Jewes resorted vnto hym agayne in his inne where he taried, mo then hadde giuen vnto hym before. vnto whom he expounded the doctrine of the gospel, testifying that the kynghome of god was then come, and that Iudas ought no longer to be looked for, forasmuche as Iesus of Nazareth was he: and that he proued by the figures of Moyses law, and the foreshadowinges of the prophetes euidently expressing, that whatsoever was shadowed in the lawe, and spoken of before by Moyses and the prophetes, was plainly and wholly fulfilled in Iesus of Nazareth.

When Paul had bene largely spoken of these matters, from morning vntil evening, sum of the Jewes beleued the wordes of Paul, sum beleued not.

And when they agreed not among them selves, they departed, after that Paul had spoke one woorde: well spake the holy ghost by Esai the prophete vnto our fathers, sayng: Doe vnto this people, and saye: with your eares shall you heare, and shall not vnderstande: & with your eyes shall ye see, and not perceiue. For the heart of this people is waxed grosse, both their eares haue they had no lust to heare, and their eyes haue they closed, lest they should see with theyr eyes, and heare with theyr eares, and vnderstand with their heartes, and should be conuerted, and I should heale them. Where is knowne therefore vnto you, that this saluacion of God is sent to the Gentiles, and they shall heare it. And when he saide these wordes, the Jewes departed from hym, and had great disputacion among themselves. And Paul dwelt two yeres in his lodging, and receyued all that came in vnto hym. preaching the kyngdome of God, and teaching those thynges whiche concerneth the lorde Iesus with all confidence, no man forbyddyng hym.

And when they were at variance among themselves, they began to departe, after Paul had once addes vnto his long sermon, a woorde or twoo wherein he reponed their hardenesse of belefe, whiche could not synde in their heartes. to beleue so manyfest testimonies of the lawe and prophetes beyng plainely fulfilled in Iesus. The holy ghost, sayde he, hath well prophesied of you by the prophete Esai, speaking vnto our forefathers, whose stubborne mybelefe you resemble. Doe, sayd he, vnto this people, and saye vnto them: With eares ye shall heare, & not vnderstande: and with eyes shall ye see, and not perceiue. For the heart of this people is waxed grosse, and they haue hadde with theyr eares no lust to heare, and theyr eyes haue they closed, lest they should see, and heare with their eares, and perceiue with their hearte, and should be conuerted, that I myght heale them. wherfore be you well assured, of this healeth, whiche is offered vnto you of god by Iesus, whal be caried vnto the Gentyles, for asmuche as you doe truste it. For he receiuet it, that beleueth it not, neyther is any man apte to receiue this fauour, that beleueth not the gospel. Vnto you synte is the gyfte of god declared. For so the lorde commaunded: And ye ought chiefly to haue belued, which professed the lawe and the prophetes, but ye kepte your eyes closed, & shut vp agaynst all these thinges, your eares stopped, and a heart hardened, still gapnelapng the euident light of the truth of the gospel. But the Gentiles, whiche wyther knowe God, nor haue the lawe or prophetes, shall turne from theyr worsshipping of idols, and through fapth shall obayne this fauoure of god which ye refuse, bering frely profered vnto you. When Paul had spoken these wordes, the Jewes departed from hym, bringng a great disputacion among themselves. And so continued he by the space of two yeres in the house that he had hyed, sentlyly receyuing al men that came to him, whether they were Jewes, or vncircumcised, preaching vnto them the kyngdome of god, and teaching with all boldenesse the doctrine of the gospel, no man forbyddyng or letting him, alleging propheties, which were many yeres sence spoken of Iesus: concerning his deces, wordes & promyses therto.

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